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AND A TIME THE PARTY OF THE PAR

DAILY LEADER.

THE CLOSING SCENE. BY T. R. REED. The following is pronounced by the Westminster Review to be unquestionably the finest American poem ever written.

Within the sober realm of leafless trees, The russet year inhaled the dreamy air like some tanned reaper, in his hour of ease, When all the fields are lying brown and bare The gray barns looking from their hazy hills

Their bainers bright with every martial his ow stood like some and, heaten host of old. Withdrawn sjat in Time's remotest blus. pixint; And, like a star slow drowning in the light, The village church were seemed to palo and fain

The sentinel cock upon the bill-side crow— Crew thrice—and all was stiller than before; Slient, till some replying warder blew His alien hern, and then was heard no more. and where the oriole hung her awaying nest, By every light wind like a court swung.

There was no lend, no bloom upon the bowers; The spiders moved their thin shrouds night be night. The thistic-down, the only ghost of flowers, Sailed slowly by—passed noiseless out of sight. Amid all this in this most dreary sir, And where the woodbine shed upon ti And where the woodbine shed upon the its crimson leaves, as if the year stood th Firing the fleer with its invested to get

Plied the swift wheel, and with her joyless mein Sat like a fate, and watched the flying thread. She had known serrow. He had walked with her, Off supped, and broke with her the salen crust And in the dead leaves still she heard the stir Of his thick mantle trailing in the dust. bloom,
Her country summoned and she gave her all;
And twice war bywed to her his salde plume
Be-gave the sword to rust upon the wall.

de-gave the sword, but not the hand that draw And struck for liberty the dying blow; for him who, to his size and country true, Fell 'mid the ranks of the invading for.

bowed; Life dropped the dietaff through her hands serence And loving neighbors smoothed her enroful shroun; While drath and winter closed the antumn scene; NEW SYSTEM OF GRAMMAR. John Phonix's Proposition for Great-

[From the Saturday Press.] matter of climate,-we have but

om of all qualifies by the source. I the by applying the numbers between to the adjectives used in conversation, we shall the persevering preacher of the great more

the truth.

Glorious, soul-inspiring idea? For instance the most extraordinary question asked of you is "How do you do?" To the principles which endanger the public this instead of replying "Pretty well,"
"Very well," "Quite well," or the like ab-

health?

Let this system be adopted into our slements of grammar, our conversation, our literature, and we become at once an exact, precise, mathematical, truth-telling people. It will apply to everything but politics; there, truth being of no account, and a Roman nose, which had a Roman nose, which had a Roman nose, which had a Roman nose, and a Roman nose, which had a representation our slemant specific to the state of this kind.

** At last I know Mr. Seward; he had invited me to come and see him at his office. Imagine a man of small stature, fragile and quick of motion, notwithstanding his age, with a forest of uncombed white hair, and a Roman nose, which had not been a result of the representation our specific truth the representation of the represe

"Do not thank me; the pleasure of gaz-ican democracy." ing for an instant at those 100 eyes (per-haps too exaggerated a compliment), has already more than compensated me for

A FRENCHMAN IN AMERICA. impressions of New York City-Graph-ic Sketches of Seward and Sum-ner.

Mr. Duvergier de Haurance, the younger, who passed some time in this country not long ago, has published in the Revne des Deux Mondes a summary of his observations on the United States, under the title of " Right Months in America." We

give a few extracts: "The first sight of New York is repu sive and vulgar; it is a large village which dates from yesterday, without monuments, without recollections, without limits, en-croaching upon the surrounding country in proportion as it wants new houses and new stores. Its dirty streets, the squares overgrown with grass and bushwood, its omnibuses and unsightly railroad cars, the irregular houses pasted over with colossal advertisements; lastly, its population, unpleasant, morose, busy and full of cares, jostling with each other, and thronging smill certs and wascons, present the disaion as it wants new houses and amid carts and wagons, present the disa-ble spectacle of a bazaar in the open air. Neither the Boulevards of Paris or the tumultuous stir which reigns in the business part of the city. Broadway, Wall street, and all the lower part of the city are every day the universal rendezvous during ten hours. You see there nothing but floating banners, managing because the content of the city of the city are every day the universal rendezvous during ten hours. You see there nothing but floating banners, managing because the content of the city of the city. Table to the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. Table to the city of the ness part of the city. Broadway, Wall street, and all the lower part of the city are every day the universal rendezvous during ten hours. You see there nothing but floating banners, monstroussign-boards but floating banners, monstroussign-boards and glittering advertisements, which encroach even upon the sidewalks and the transfer of the city floating banners, monstroussign-boards was all of which will be offered at prices to said purchasers. [cs4] S. HYMAN.

eet of the passengers, "The part of the city where I am lodg- M. presents an entirely different charac-Here, very close to Broadway, the and the flight of stairs of red sandster ive them a severe appearance. For the nost part without useless ornaments, they evertheless have an air of comfort and uiet solidity. This part of the city reather the well-being of family life. It is there that these men of business, these daring speculators, these untiring workers return in the evening in order to enjoy their peaceful home and the wealth which they have acquired in the whirl of every day. You hear of rich families which are ving in hotels and never knew the pleas-res of a home. These are the upstarts, the Bohemians of finance, who lead such an agitated and uncertain life. But every wealthy and respectable man wants his own home far from the bustle and dirt of the business part of the city. The adven-tureus individualism of the American

aste for a home which is proper to the Anglo-Saxon race.
"I called yesterday on Mr. Charles Sumner, who is sufficiently known to relieve me from giving you his biography. He received me with great kindphy. He received me with great kind-ness and was pleased to converse with me some time. Mr. Sumner is a tall man with somewhat htavy features, but an in-telligent and kind expression. His man-ners are phlegmatic, simple and cordial, with the distinctive marks of uprightness and sincerity. He is conscious of his own merit, but without vanity or that false modests which is often were then vanity modesty which is often worse than vanity Erudite, curious of whatever is new, know er Exactness in the Comparison of ing by heart our literature and history he has immensely read, learned and stores up in his memory. During our long and rapid conversation he passed in review I have often thought that the adjectives of the English language were not sufficiently definite for the purposes of description. They have but three degrees of comparison—a very insufficient number, certainly, when we consider that they are the support of the s ertainly, when we consider that they are obe applied to a thousand objects, which, to which he has devoted his life. He is shough of the same general class or rather the representative of a principle quality, differ from each other by a thous- than the chief of a party. I hear that h quality, differ from each other by a thousand different shades or degrees of the same peculiarity. Thus, though there are 365 days in a year, all of which must, in the nature of things, differ from each other measure, whose ordinary defender, and, in some measure, whose foster-failer he is.

in the matter of climate,—we have but half a dozen expressions to convey to one another our ideas of this inequality. We consecrated his life. Yesterday his face another our ideas of this integration. Ye consecrated his life. Yesterday his face say. "It is a fine day," "It is a rery fine day," "It is a rery fine day," "It is a rery fine or "It is an unpleasant day," "A rery unpleasant day." "The most unpleasant we ever saw." But is plain that none of these expressions give an exact idea of the nature of the day; and the two superlative expressions are generally untrue. expressions are generally untrus.

My system—shill I say my great system,—is exceedingly simple, and easily explained in a few words. In the first place plained in a few words. In the first place plained in a few words. In the first place plained in a few words. In the first place plained in a few words. In the first place was a few words and the sail of the sail plained in a few words. In the first place "figures won't lie." Let us then represent by the number 100, the maximum, the maximum of elevery human quality—grace, beauty, courage strength, wisdom, learning every thing. Let perfection, I say, be represented by 100, and an absolute minimum of all qualities by the number 1. Then you that man of elevated mind and of loyal conscience, that convinced philanthropist, you that man of elevated mind and of loyal conscience, that convinced philanthropist, the propagator, I was almost going to say. be able to arrive at a very close approxi-mation to the idea we wish to convey in ambition. He is blamed for always march other words, we shall be enabled to speak ing straight onward, guided, as he himself

the principles which endanger the publ "It is even said that he sometimes sac "It is even said that he sometimes sacairdities—after running through your
mind that perfection of health is 100, no
health at ail, 0,—you say, with a graceful
bow, "Thank you, I'm 52 to-day," or feeling poorly, "I'm 13, I'm obliged to you,
or "I'm 68," or "75," or "875," as the case
may be! Do you see how very closely in
this way you may approximate to the
truth; and how clearly your questioner
will understand what he so anxiously
wishes to arrive at—your exact state of
health?

the system is useless. But in literature, how admirable! Take an example:

"As a 19 young and 76 beautiful lady was 62 gaily tripping down the sidewalk of our 84 frequented street, she accidentially came in contact—100(this shows the street of the street Inland marginal in risks and Halls and Copenhall plants of the state o

Great Men. 'She thanked him, however, and with a gone. Unland, Meyerbeer, Thackeray, and Arago are gone; and the eminent astronomers Encke and Hamilton have also departed. The great men that still line. The old generation of great men is rap-ROCKEFELLER & ANDREWS,
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Southern and Eastern sections of the State
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these counties respectively, is as follows,
with the population, and proportion of incomes:

Population So, of incomes Proportion

Eastern sections of the State
of Ohio, and they are nearly of the same
age. The number of incomes returned in
these counties respectively, is as follows,
with the population, and proportion of incomes:

Population So, of incomes Proportion
Carlyle 70; Thiers 69; Victor Hugo 64;
Liehig 62; Kaulbach 61; John Stuart
Mill 60; Bulwer 61; Canta 70; Gladstep her promenada."

Income Contrasts.

The three counties of Portage, Clarke
and Belmont represent the Northern,
southern and Eastern sections of the State
of Ohio, and they are nearly of the same
age. The number of incomes returned in
these counties respectively, is as follows,
with the population, and proportion of incomes:

Population So, of incomes Proportion
Carlyle 70; Thiers 69; Victor Hugo 64;
Liehig 62; Kaulbach 61; John Stuart
Mill 60; Bulwer 61; Canta 70; Gladstone 56; Tennyson 56; Dickens 55, and
Belmont So, 500 1 10 45;
Benzine and Belmont represent the Northern,
and Belmont represent the Northern,
Southern and Eastern sections of the State
of Ohio, and they are nearly of the same
age. The number of incomes Proportion
Alleghests 70; Thiers 69; Victor Hugo 64;
Belmont So, 500 1 10 12
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croach even upon the sidewalks and the rery street, above the heads and under the NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.

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